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Doubting ones may write to the parties for more full satisfacti tate rights may be obtained by calling at the Exchange Hotel, No where I will remain for a few days only.

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Substraint and he said estate, are hereby no conditions and a my office, in the city of Richmond, on or before the send at my office, in the city of Richmond, on or before this of June next, and present their claims, with the evident frequency to sustain the set of WM. F. DAVIS, and I4—wew Comm'r of the Circuit Court of Richmond 'IRGINIA-IN CHANCERY .- At Rules held in the Clerk's

Home of the repels has also be posted at the front door of the Court May 30 with Account, on the first day of the next County Court.

Cast their arrows dipped in the poison of fanaticism and in-that capital and other wealthy cities.

BE 17 KNOWN to all whom it may concern, that the under-Washington criv, apply in due time, for certificates of acrip, in itse of the library Duplicate Warrents, viz. Nos. 2925, 2996 3071 302 302, 303, 390, 493, 3824, 3934 and 4414 The originals of which issued for revices in the war of the revolution, and belong-ted by Win. Revnolds, now deceased, and have been neither located or latented, introducing to ordestroyed. For timeself and the other heire at law of Wm. Reynolds dec'd.

Readyst, April 24th, 1853.—cw3m

RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1853.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE.

following article from the N. Y. Herald: The Whig Party and its Future Prospects-Anti-Slavery-The Union Question-The Democratic Hardshells-The

platform of the gallant Harry Clay. In deserting him to follow the will-o'-the wisp of military glory its first disastrous political blunder was committed. In still pursuing the delusive glitter of warlike chieftains, fresh from victorious battles, to the repudiation of all distinctive principles of public policy, it was hopeleesly crippled; but it was only in the last desperate resort of an unholy alliance with W. H. Seward and his anti-slavery adherents, that it was utterly desirroyed. With the experience of overwhelming trily destroyed. With the experience of overwhelming tri-umphs without profit, and of defeats without number, it had still the discretion of breasting a final overthrow with-out dishonor. But in purchasing the support of the merceparies of abouttonism by the sacrifice of his nationality, the once proud and high-toned whig party went down, disgraced, demoralized, and utterly broken to pieces, never again upon its demolished national platform, to take the field. paries of abolitionism by the sacrifice of his nationality, the

REDEMPTION OF VIRGINIA SIX PER CENT.

THE HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES OF DEBT, issued by the State of VIRGINIA, redsemable on the study of March, 1814, and afterwards within a period not exceeding fifteen years, will take notice, that "The Commissioners of the South, nor the Union men of the South, nor the Sinking Fund," created by an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed on the 26th day of March, 1883, will proceed, on the let day of August next, to redeem the said errificates are required, on or before the said 1st day of August, to surrender the same at the office of the Second August, whether surrendered or not, the interest thereon will crase on that day:

Date No In name issued.** Assembly the Mow and upon what basis its scattered fragments can be organized into a homogeneous mass will within the three organized into a homogeneous mass will within the tree organized into a homogeneous mass will within the tree organized into a homogeneous issue have declared that their late party associations are dispart which the great Northern agitator and his allies are to

play in the next grand game for the Presidency.

The leading organ of Seward and company is already industriously looking up the materials for their new pixtlorm.

Hostility to Southern slavery, and war to the last against slavery extension, are boldly pronounced available princi-ples. The Maine liquor law, however, bids fair to be made next in importance to the corner-stone of the new rostrum the slavery-hating and temperance-loving whigs of the North and West. The clinks may be filled up with land reform, free larms, free rents, socialism, woman's rights, amalgamation, and such other scraps and bits of fanatical clap-trap as may catch a few strangling outsiders here and there. It may also happen, should the administration of Gen. Pierce array itself against the Pacific Rail Road upon Senator Weller's hair splitting abstraction of its unconstitutionality, that Mr. Seward and his party may seize hold | For this act, the President has been assailed by many of of that question and make it an issue before the people.-In any event, for all the signs of the times, it is apparent that the Seward party are clearing the track with the view of taking the field in 1856 with a Northern ticket against the South, and upon such a schedule of anti-slavery, free-soil, land referm, temperance, and internal improvements, and with such a liberal mixture of the more fanatical super-stitious and monstrous isms of the day, as will absorb all the loose political, religious, and infidel elements North of | But these assaults will fall utterly impotent to the ground. Mason and Dixon's line. As far as the future may be conjectured from present indications, we may anticipate the re-construction of the Seward party in 1856 upon some such comprehensive schedule, casting aside entirely all overtures tion of Mr. Belmont particularly at the present time. With and all principles calculated to revive again the Whig party upon a national platform including the North and the South. Briefly, the design of Seward and his allies appears to be the organization for '56 of an imposing, overshadowing Northern party, repudiating all past, present or inture affiliations plomatic service. The N. Y. Herald says: with any Union party, Whig or Democratic—such an orga-nization as will be best adapted to raily the strength of the North against the weakness of the South in the next ensu-

3,000 00 the Castle Garden Union Safety Committee, the Fillmore supported Scott because of his Baltimore platform and not floating about upon the waves. Can they set up an inde-pedent ticket of their own? Against the Democratic party. upon a broad constitutional Union platform, it would be love's labor lost." 'The aggregate strength of the Union

dlinly foreshadowed—for a powerful re-organization of the Union Whige in 1856. Should this administration fail to redeem the expections of the Union Democrats—should the appointments of General Pierce and his cablact, and his foreign and domestic policy, combine to alienate the Cass beauth or the heads of the Cass. arise the occasion for a junction of the Democratic hardshells with the Union Whigs upon an original, emphatic, Union platform, adapted upon general principles to the full administration will be sufficient to command the nomination of some man as its representative. Possibly as such representative, it may happen to be unsatisfactory to the hard-TLE of the city of Richmond, I most carnestly advise such as are sentative, it may happen to be unsatisfactory to the hard-stroughto make a profitable tavestment, to call on him early for shells; and in such a contingency how easy the fusion of

With the general soundness of the article we are satisfied. The writer is doubtless correct in his prediction that Seward and his allies will, as a desperate expedient, attempt to set up an organization, in 1856, of an exclusively Northern party, based upon abolition and other monstrous isms. The of such a party will depend upon the course of the present administration. We have every confidence that President Pierce will fully come up to the Baltimore platform and to the noble doctrines of his Inaugural address. In the selecthe Convention that nominated him and the feelings own doubts, vainly seek to build up a new faction from the remnants of the combination destroyed in November. Option may rest in the abiding confidence that any attempt to of the country, will be repelled by him promptly and fearlessly. Let the effort proceed from those who hold office ence between an administration professing to be national, as much as Mr. Beimont to spread those sacred principle of which it is impossible to doubt that he is an ardent adhe the right, and pledged to sustain every guarantee of that mmortal instrument. Before such a record as that of Gen. Pierce-before such high resolves as his-the complaints of disappointed men fall innocuous to the ground .the enterprise will be compelled to proclaim their purposes National principles are maintained and will be maintained to first necessity, or the solfd fruits of our late triumph-fruits

co-workers, the Democratic party will be necessary and it tion are not more than sufficient to protect its own interests: will be sufficient. There will be no need for a resort to such and, finally, that more is to be hoped for, commercially and organization every where. Against such a Macedonian phalanx the vile crew of Seward, and his party, will in vain The rapid advance of the protection of Nankin. The rapid advance of the rebels has spread consternation in that capital and other research and the rebels has spread consternation in

Books of subscription for the independent Bank at Charlottesville were opened on the 16th May, and over \$100,000 stock was taken in 10 days. The election of President and for safety. At Shanghae there was a general panic; bank big and mercantile houses shut up; trade quite at a stand still, and money so scarce that the duties on exports had to Bank is "The Monticello Bank." It will go into operation

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1853.

A LICK BACK!

In justice to the Richmond Whies, we republish the sharp retort of the Richmond Times to the Petersburg Intelligencer. They both speak the truth-for the Democracy are REVOLT AMONG THE NATIONAL GUARDS OF making rapid advances in the cities of Virginia, once regard-At the request of an esteemed friend we give place to the ed as impregnable fortresses of Whiggery, whose "Decline and Fall" those Whig chroniclers are now profitably engaged in tracing the history :

The Intelligencer says that every Whig press in the State has the right to complain of the Richmond Whigs. This may be true, but we can tell our grumbling brother of the Administration.

With the setting of the sun on the fatal day of the last With the setting of the sun on the fatal day of the last With the setting of the sun, never to rise again. It exist. It went down with the sun, never to rise again. It exist. It went down with the sun, never to rise again upon the may come up in some new shape, but never again upon the platform of the gallant Harry Clay. In deserting him to platform of the gallant Harry Clay is a gallant Harry Clay. In deserting him to platform of the gallant Harry Clay is a gallant Harry Clay. In deserting him to platform of the gallant Harry Clay is a galla was wont to give in those happy days, when our contempocome, that we very much question whether our respected con-frere, not with standing his fine talents and acknowledged merit, could now be elected there to a Constable's place. This is a Nationals were killed and many wounded during the engageworld picture of political degeneracy, and we think that we of Richmond have just as much right to complain of our friends in Petersburg as they have to complain of us. For years they have permitted the Democrats to ride rough-shod over the free management of the Revolution on the 17th. We append them. Their ranks are thinned at each successive election. and at their present rate of decline, they must at no very distant day, dwindle away into nothingness. We, therefore, invite the attention of our contemporary to the invite the attention of the invite the attention of the invite the attention of our contemporary to the invite the attention of the invite the attention of the invite the attention of the invite the invite the attention of the invite the are not doing their duty, and we hope that the Intelligencer when the firing was resumed will take frequent occasion to remind them of the fact.

CHANGE OF TACTICS.

During the late Presidential canvass, the most untiring citizens against Gen. Pierce on the falsely assumed ground that he had taken no steps towards the abolition of the unust religious test in the New Hampshire Constitution.

The committee recurred anness the rice of their for it was thought proper to flatter the foreigners for their votes—but the bald scheme utterly fuiled of its purpose.—but the bald scheme utterly fuiled of its purpose.—the bald scheme utterly fuiled of its purp posite tact. President Pierco has thought proper to appoint as Charge to the Hague, August Belmont, who, though born Government troops from both sides of the city at once. We are assured that at least forty persons have been killed on pies and institutions, has always maintained and avowed Democratic doctrines, is an accomplished gentleman, of great ability and integrity, and, by his education and long residence in this country, is eminently fitted for the duties q

the Whig press, which instinctively manifest their inbred by the forces of the Government. ple, opposed to the mischiefs of an evershadowing consoli-

OUR MINISTER TO HOLLAND .- The executive at Washing-2,000 00 with any Union party, wing of Democratic—such as the second of the court of the second of the court sion to the Hague will fully justify the action of the Prezi-dent, and realize the anticipations which have been indul-ged in act of the peculiar benefit to accrue therefrom, not only that the disorder is over. ged in acto the peculiar benefit to accrue therefrom, not only to this country, but to the world at large.

sition as United States minister to the court of that nation; which has for centriles been the only one—out of Assaon as the Supreme Government received the news of what had occurred in Vera Cruz, two thousand veteran troops

tion exclusively to dislomacy, his friends have every confidence that he will discharge the mission intrusted to his

Few, however, know Mr. Belmont, except as a sort of he Rothschilds and consul general of Austria, who took the on the European continent.

with great acrimony during the late canvass, replies to an

ent, since Gen. Pierce endorses his soundness. Let him

charges. His sagacity, energy, knowledge of Europe, its languages, its commercial affairs, all fit him for the place.— He has given hostages that he will on all occasions main this republic and its citizens, as the men whom we have

cial patronage—will turn to ashes in our hands. Conciliation was demanded by the example of the National Consultation was demanded by the example of the National Consultation was demanded by the example of the National Consultation was demanded by the example of the National Consultation was demanded by the example of the National Consultation was for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to that the Emperor of China had applied to the British for assistance, as his hatred to the British for assistance, as his hadred to the British for assistance and the British for assistance and the Brit provisions of the said deed; and affidavit having been tained and strengthened that example. General Pierce has thinks, that if assistance were applied for, it would not be elected to House by 21 majority over J. B. Calwell, Dem., thinks, that if assistance were applied for, it would not be elected to House by 21 majority over J. B. Calwell, Dem., as the foreigners in China are unitedly in favor of the and J. Williams, Whig.

ALBEMARLE.—(Official.)

orted the rebels investing Nankin, (captured it as previously reported,) which, it was expected, would fall. Delegates had been sent from Soochau to the rebel leaders, offering large sums of money to secure that city from molestation. The native bankers and wealthy families were removing their treasure into the country and to Shanghae still, and money so scarce that the duties on exports had to be arranged by giving security in bills and other property to the consul. All was quiet at Canton There were reports city, to the Professorship of Princeton College.

that a portion of the rebel force had gone North-if true, internal trade may perhaps be resumed sooner than the present position of affairs would lead one to expect. The subject of education is one of great importance; simuch so, that we may safely assert that the future weal o

MEXICO. FIFTY PERSONS KILLED! The Steamship Texas brought the following highly impo ant news to New Orleans on the 25th May.

On the morning of the arrival of the steamship Texas, at Vera Cruz, on the 17th May, a revolution broke out in the of character and standing, where the youths of the country the troops of the line. The revolution lasted three days, during which time most of the business of the city was suspended. Led at the Physic Springs, in the county of Buckingham, in The regular troops had possession of the Forts Concepcion rary of the Intelligencer could come to the Legislature, and Santiago, and the National Guards had possession of whenever it suited his fancy? It is gone, annihilated, and numbered with the things that were. So thoroughly benighted in its Locofoism has that once gallant Whig town benighted in its Locofoism has that once gallant Whig town benighted in its Locofoism has that once gallant which is the street and gates of the city. A brisk firing was kept up during the three days, and was only ended by the entrance of regular troops from the city of Jalapa, who took prison-

invite the attention of our contemporary to the importance of rekindling the old Whig spirit in the Cockade town, and of arresting the downward tendency of things at his own door. The steady and rapid encroachments of the Democratic party in Petersburg prove that the Whigs of that city The suspension of hostilities lasted till nine o'clock

their headquarters in the Paerta Nueva y Caluarte de San The Government troops were reinforced with seventy men offorts were made by the Scott press, to prejudice our adopted steamer Estado de Mejico.

The Nationals have spent the night in the Plaza, and hold

The ayuntamiento met to hear the petitions of the people and appointed a committee to present them to the Chief of

he firing commenced again.

It is impossible to go out without danger of being wounded by a bullet.

At 2 o'clock, another deputation left the city for the head-

quarters, and for a short time the firing ceased. A parley took place, and the Government seemed to grant some guarantees, which would probably have restored order, when the maid. This might be so at most schools; but here the regumalcontents renewed their fire against the points occupied

THURSDAY, MAY 19 .- Disorder continued as on the preceding day, but the fire was not so well sustained on the part of the revolutionists, because many had retired to their homes, and others left the city. At 5 o'clock in the evening, a proclamation was published

om the Governor, calling upon the merchants and members of the other classes of society interested in the restoration of order, to meet, with their arms, at the Municipal Palace, Leading Whig and independent journals have stepped for- where they would concert with the dispositions of the milicause the Liarm to cease. The Governor of the State has assured the Foreign Con-suls, resking in this city, that, in case of an attack upon any

Union, President Pierce has not considered a foreign birth- national or foreign houses of commerce, a column of the Government troops would be ready to prevent injury to the toperty of the citizens. Nine of the insurgents were taken prisoners in the Rum

as honorable men, who have presented themselves to co-operate in restoring tranquility. These forces are to cover some points in the centre of the city, and others will watch The firing has ceased, and everything leads to the belief

The Feo says that, on the 20th perfect peace and t

connexions. He has been a resident of this country for children, combined with the comforts of home, the town of Charlottes ville offers great advantages in its noble Univer- as colonization, occupation, and cortification, which are

> on liberal terms. Even to speculators they are valuable, as may be sent to the care of Captain Hollins, New York Naproperty in that location is rising rapidly in value. To thos who have large families to educate, and small fortunes, thi

VIRGINIA ELECTION RETURNS.

Wheeling, May 30, 1853.

To the Editors of the Erquirer-Gentlemen:-Price, Dom., is elected in Marshall, over Holliday, Whig; Horner, Dom., is elected in Wetzel, over West, Dom.; Hewett, Dom. is elected in Hancock; Laugh and Combs, Dems., are elected in Monongalia; Haymond, Whig, and Barnes, Dom., are elected in Marion.

For the Senate-Steenrod, Dom., beats Edgington, Whig, in this distruct 301 states. I have not the relief Heavy and Haymond.

in this district 301 votes. I have not the vote of Hancock in detail, but you may depend on this result.

and Sterrett, for Congress in the Clarkshurg district.

In this section of the State, the vote is unusually small

In Hancock county, the question in regard to their Cour-House was settled, under the law passed last session, in fathe High-Church School, voted at the late election, the

whole Democratic ticket. In his conversion to the creed of our party, he has evidently determined to swallow it, not

These are his professions. Will they be realized?
HARRISON CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. CLARKSBURG, MAY 30, 1853.
To the Editors of the Enquirer:-- The returns of the elec-

tion in this Congressional district come in slowly. The vote between Lewis and Snodgrass (Democrats) as far as heard from, is as tollows:

Harrison 543, majority for Lewis; Lewis, 10 majority for Lewis 11.

Lewis; Upshur, 229 majority for Lewis; Doddridge, 203 majority for Lewis; Barbour, 250 majority for Lewis.

We learn that Sterrett, Whig, has a majority in Wood,
Sterrett's vote in the district will be very small.

Holden Dung and Meson White f Delegates.
Spencer, Dem., and Turner, Whig, were the principal can short time since.

GREENBRIER.

Price's majority over Graham \$47; B. F. Renick, Whig. For Commissioner of Public Works—Price 1145; Graham 079. Price's majority 66. GOOCHLAND —Congress—Caskie 320; Coleman 109—

Caskle's majority 211.

For House-John C. Rutherfood 349

Board of Public Works-Graham 270: Price 100-

ant's majority 170. TAZEWELL - Sagie and Barns, Democrats, elected; the ormer by 250 - the latter by 100. It was erroneously reported that Doak, Whig,

recinets to hear from. BOTETOURT - For House-Wiley 395; Woodrum 330, Couch 510-all Democrats.
Public Works-Graham 446; Price 232 CRAIG.-Wiley 306; Woodrum 232; Couch 56; Graham Aggregate in the above two counties-Wiley 701; Couch 140: Price 155. 566; Woodrum 562; Graham 586; Price 387.

Washington, May 31.-Mr. De Bow, the Superintendent of the Census his discharged six clerks to-day, and purpoes to reduce his force to thirty by the first of July. e head of the City H. Birch appointed in his place.
The retiring Commissioner of the Public Buildings was burnt in effigy on Capitel Hill, last night, by some rowdies. One of them was arrested and fined. B. B. French, Esq., is

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the new Commissioner of Public Buildings. PRINCETON PROFESSORSHIP. EDUCATION.

woe of our country depends upon the moral and mental training given to the rising generation. The character of man is formed from the impulses given to his youthful as-pirations; and we had just as well expect that the laws of nature should change at our command, as that the youthful mind should take the proper direction, without the guidance of the light held up by the hand of experience and wisdom. ay receive the highest culture, of which their natures are decity of Mexico to incorporate the National Guards into expable, we should exert our best endeavors. An institution partaking of the above character, has, at last, been haplier, attested the reverbed for each of the whole community around
tion partaking of the above character, has, at last, been happily established amongst us. The Homer Academy is situaone of the most healthy and interesting portions of the State. Its opening session commenced last full, under very flattering circumstances, with about one handred and thirty stedenis. With an opening so propitious, may we not confilently unticipate a bright career for it in the future!—
The corps of Professors is an able one, viz: the Rev. John J. Bersyman, A. M. Professor of Moral Science; Nathaniel Speaser, Esq., Professor of Mathematics; Ro. Garnet, Esq., Professor of Languages. Although this youthful association of young gentlemen, for the purpose of advancing the cause of sound learning, may not occupy in the literary world that exalted station which some might think they should, still this is not to be attributed to their deficiencies at all, but simply to their youth they having all graduated at some college with honor. Having said thus much in behalf of the Homer Academy, (and I hope it may not be considered by these noacquainted with it, as extravagant,) I wish to give the public some recommendations not directly four to the gaze of the distant admirer, surrounded by a beautiful grove, with a green turf beneath its rich foliage, all together rendering it one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen; a fit place for the nurture of poetic aspire he second place, the students can enjoy the beneficial effects of mineral water, which is strongly chalibeate, besides possessing other valuable medicinal qualities. Health is more valuable than every thing else put together; and its possession is the most glorious of all b. essings.

"Tis health alone, that given the flower Of fleeting life, its justre and perfume."

In the third place, its proximity to the Female Collegiate the advantages of its position. Young gentlemen coming from a distance can bring with them their sisters or others, to this deservedly popular institution. How comfortable and the guardian care of "beloved ones at home," for brother and sister to meet, after the improving and delightful duties of the week-to come together in the sweet communion of so-eial enjoyment. But it may be objected that the tender passion of some susceptible youth might be aroused from its repose by feasting his eyes upon the charms of some lovely lations are so admirable formed, that such pleasant and ec static enjoyments are never allowed.

I wish, Messrs. Editors, to extend to several communica tions, an account of the improvements which have taken place near the home of my nativity. I am pleased to see that the Old Dominion has awakened from her dead repose, especially upon the subjects of internal improvement of her methods of communication and of education. This is very striking to one who has been absent for a good long time.— Enlighten the intellect of her people, and every thin, else will proceed well. May the good Old Dominion assume that position in physical power and importance which nature and nature's God destined her! She is on the march of progress. May the strides of her advancement soon place her beyond the goal of competition! WESTVILLE. ----

RICHMOND WHIGS .- The Petersburg Intelligences of yesterday, administers what we conceive to be a very just rebuke to the braggadocia spirit evinced previous to an election by the whigs of Richmond. Always loudest in the Nine of the insurgents were taken prisoners in the bode los Poyitos by a body of cavalry, and imprisoned.

Forces have been organized in the Palace, composed of merchants and people of all trades and occupations, known merchants and people of all trades and occupations, known which have presented themselves to co-optional election of '51, as well as in the presidential election of '51, as well as in the preside come within four hundred and ninety votes of what they promised for the illustrious Coleman.
This result is brought about by one or two things—either

the whig party is falling to pieces by the heavy inroads triumphantly over the whigs of Richmond for years will b

Special Correspondence of the N. American & U. S. Gaz. WASHINGTON, May 30, 1853. I have good reason to believe that despatches have been received from England communicating intelligence that the British Government, in construing the Clayton and Bulwe

with despatches, to the East Indies, by the way of the Cape sance in the China Seas. The Survey and Supply ship John P. Kennedy, will leave New York in about a fortnight, with valuable stores, to join the expedition at the Cape of Good Hope. Letters for persons attached the expedition

PRESETTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Burralo, May 31.—The Presbyterian General Assembly ent to their report declaring marriage with a sister's chile to be contrary to the laws of God, and revolting to humanity. A protest was entered by the Southern States against the slavery resolutions. A new committee of conference

with the Home Missionary Society was appointed. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Phos. McKean Petit, Esq., re-cently appointed Director of the Mint, died at his residence ast night. He was an estimable man, and had filled many responsible offices. He was formerly judge of the distric

that in the Counties of Madison, Culpeper, Orange and Rappahannock, the Wheat crop is very seriously injured by Joint Worm and Fly, and that 5000 acres of sown lar that he has seen, will not produce in all 100 bushels.

[Alexandria Gazette. DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS, &c. Washington, May 30.—The President this morning ap-pointed Jonah D. Hoover as Marshal of the District of Co-lumbia, vice Richard Wallack, removed. Mr. Hoover is the president of the Jackson Democratic Association, and was very nettire in the last presidential campaign, as well as that

A striking illustration of liberality was exhibited in the Baptist Missionary Convention which recently assembled at Albany. Among the deligates present was a venerable at Alba

WASHINGTON, MAY 31.—The second trial of Doctor John C. Gardiner cannot be resumed during the present term. It will, therefore, remain over till the next term, which conmences on the third Monday in June. The common ja cases are now being taken up.

A. G. Allen has been appointed Navy Agent for Washington, to take effect on the first of July next.

PASSENGERS OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHARLESTON, May 30.-- The steamer Conway, at Savan-CHARLETON, May 30. The charles by the barque man, reports that all but two of the passengers by the barque William and Mary were saved. They were rescued by the wreckers while the ship was drifting, and just previous to the sinking. The vessel, it will be recollected, went upon the rocks, the Great Isaacs, on the coast of Nova Scotia, a

has been postponed to the September term.

Judge Pethil, Director of the Philadelphia Mint, died to The steamer St. Pierre, exploded near Quebec yesterday

NEW YORK, May 31.—The market is checked by the arrival of the steamer Arabia. Flour closed firm, with sales of 8000 barrols at 4.75 a.85. BALTIMORE, May 31 .- Sales of 400 bbls of flour \$4.56. Grain unchanged.

ROTICE TO RAIL ROAD CONTRACTORS.

Broposal's for the grading, bridging and masonry of the West
ern Division of the Covington and Ohio Rail Read, will be re
delved at the Office of the Engineer at Guyambitte, Cabell County
Victima, between the 5th and 30 h June next.
They will embrace about 16 mile rections, bridges over Twelve
Pile, Guyandotte and Mid Rivers, and a tunnel of 1500 or 1500 feet
in length at the bend of Mid River.
Also, between the 1st and 15th July next, proposals will be re-

in length at the bend of Mud River.

Also, between the 1st and 15th July next, proposals will be recised at Covington, Virginia, northe grading, beinging and masonry of that portion of the Eastern Division. Jung between the town of Costagton and Haynes' Farm, on Jickson's River—a distance of 10 of 11 miles of very heavy work, including much heavy retaining will, two large bridges over Jackson's River, and probably two tunities. nets.
The successful hids will be declared as soon as practicable after the litch July.
By order of the Board of Public Works.
CHAS B. SHAW,
Chief Engineer Covington and Onio Ratt Road Company.
Lowisburg, Va., May 24, 1553.—ct15thJuly NUMBER 10.

MARKIED, on Tuesday, the 23th n MARKED, on Tuesday, the 24th ultime, by the Rev. Anthony Dis-rell, Mr. RICHELIEU COLEMAN, and the ADELIA B, youngest daughter of Capt. John G. Adkins-all of Petersburg.

DEATHS.

Disp, on Thursday, the 19th of May, at the residence of her husband, in Gloucester county, in the 34th year of her age, Mrs. MARI ON A. M. SMITH, wife of Wim. P. Smith, Esq. and daughter of the Thursday, and the Smith of Productions of Productions.

solare is indeed difficult; but for the bittoriess of griet, there may be alleviation in the remembrance of her many virtues, in the communion of a general sorrow, and above all, in the knowledge that, as she lived in purity and under christian cuidance, so she died—in peace, sustained by her holy faith and its blessful assurances of immortality.

The Whig and Democratic Recorder will please copy

House. Virginia, about fitteen minutes before 6 o'clock, P. M., or Sunday the 22nd of May. 1883, of Typhoid Fever, ALLEN C. O'MOHUNDRO, in the 35th year of his age. Though comparatively among strangers, he duel in the undst of friends; for by his find disposition, his courteous deportment and genteel manners, he had much endeared to him all who had formed his acquaintance. and by his great industry and excellent business habits, he had made a most lavorable impression on many persons who had no personal acquaintance with him. His numerion relations will be much distressed at this melanchoty event. But on none does the hand or distressed at this melanchoty event. But on none does the hand of the distressed, to whom he had been married only eight months. To her the deceased, to whom he had been married only eight months. To her the loss is irreparable. His tilness was only of about ten days' di-ration. Truly can it be said, "in the mil'st of life we are in death. Ded City papers requested to copy.

PROPOSALS FOR TANK IRON.

Bureau of Construction, Equipment, and Repairs, May 18, 1833, SEALED PROPOSALS (endoised "Proposals for Tank Iron") will be received at this bureau to 3 o'clock, P. M., of the 27th day of June next, for turnishing and delivering at the navy-yard at Washington, D. C., tree of expense and risk to the United States, the following quantities of the best American Iron, required to make sizes of fruite tukes for talepass of text, viz.:

nowing quantities of the nest American Iron, required to make stands of ruler takes for sleeps-of tear, viz.:

25.000 pounds of place from one quarter of an inch thick
18.0 0 pounds of boiler rivets, one inch and five-eighths long from
inside of boad, and five eighths damacter
2.000 pounds of boiler rivets, two and one quarter inches long
from inside of head, and two-eighths damacter

Lion pounds of the eighths inch round from All the said from to be delivered on or before the last of September The plate iron must be made from the best chargoal blooms, so

payment as collateral security for its faithful pettormance. Nhasty per centum of each bill, approved in triplicate by the commandant of the said navy-yard, will be paid by the navy agent at the point of delivery within thirty days after its presentation to bim.

Every offer must be accompanied by a written quarantee (the reponsibility of the guarantor or guarantors to be certified to by a lavy agent or other official person, or by some one known to the oriceau, that, if the offer be accepted, the bidder or brighers will within ten days after the receipt of the contract at the post office de-

nated, execute the same, with good and sufficient sureties, to fu companied by such guarantee Bidders are particularly cantioned to endorse their offers as above

Y virtue of a Deed of Trust from Robert S us, we will on Saturday the 4th day or Jus-te first tarr day thereafter. Sunday excep-a the premises, to the highest hidder, the pro-

Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute will meet at the Insti-on on the 20th day of June 1853, to make appointments of Ca Applications for Pay and State Cadet appointments must be

QUALIFICATIONS.—Between the ages of the property of the from bodity disease or infirmity—and fair moral character. The applicant must also be able to read and write well, and the familiar with the various operations of Arithmetic. The applicant for a State Callet appointment must show his inability to educate himself.

FRANCIS H. SMITH, Superintendent.

May 17—ci20thJune

PORT ROYAL BOARDING SCHOOL,
CAROLINE COUNTY, VA.

THE reputation and patronage of this School are daily increasing.
It is organized upon a plan somewhat different from any Educational loss faution in Virginia. The cause of Instruction is tuil, thorough and systematic, embreauf the English, Clarela and Markemitical branches. A professor of Music has also been provided.
The situation is healthy and accessible, leng on the Rappahan nock river, about 22 miles below Fredericksburg, and 16 miles from the Millord depot of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail Road Seamboats pass regularly twice a week from Battimere and Fredericksburg, and conveyances may be had from the depot.
The annual season commences on the lat Monday in October and continues 10 months, with a recess of about a week at Christinas, and one of 3 days at Easter. Pupils are admitted at any time during the session. The annual examination and exhibition takes place in July, at the close of the session.

There is room at present, for four or five more boarders, and provision will be made by the commencement of the next session, for the accommodation of others.

Terms:

Board and tuition, payable one third in advance,

Port Royal, Caroline County, Va , March 14-cly THE relection of students who may attend fectures in the University without payment of Professors' tees, board, or University charges, except fines, with be made on the lat of July next. Applications may be addressed (past paid) to the Chairman of the Facuity Satisfactory testimonials are required: 1. Of the applicant's age, which must be above 17; 2. Of his irreproachable ment character, of his capacity, from original vigor of mind, and from partial entity vation, to profit by the instructions given at the University; 4. Of installing, whether on his part or on that of his parents, to mear the expense of his education. He should state, 5. The schools which be wishes to attend.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

THE situation of Principal of the Central High School of Baltimore will be vacant at the end of the prerent scholastic year, July 31st, and the Board of School Commissioners being desirous of obtaining a similable herson to take charge of the Language.

July 31st, and the Board of School Commissioners being easilous obtaining a suitable person to take charge of the Institution at the opening in September next, will receive applications for the same.—Communications may be addressed to the Committee on the School.

The salary will be liberal.

JOHN F. MONMONIER, Chairman.

ALEX. B. GORDON.
J. R. W. DUNBAR,
M. TONER,
W. G. KNOWLES,

in the County.

Bond and security will be required of the contractor. Payments tone-third at the commencement of the work; the balance in one and ROSEPH A. RIDHCK, IOHN E. SHELL.

BURWELL E. WILKES,

E. D. TURNBULL.

J. RAVENSCROFT JONES,

May 30-er/20d/day. Commissioners.

The Mastery emission a bringe across little Koanoke, Full specifications of the amount of Grading, including profiles of the Road, and demensions of Timbers for the superstructure. Across the scalable data by time after the later June, in Richmond, Capt. A. Taicott, Chief Engineer Richmond and Danville Rail Road, and by J. P. Marshail, Esq., President Mary-ville Plank Road Company.

JAMES P. MARSHALL.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA.

A PROCLAMATION.

There is a vacancy has occurred in the Judiciary of this Commonwealth by the death of Edward Johnson, the Judee of the fourteenth Circuit, composed of the countries of Monroe, Greenbrier Pochhorias, Allerhany, Botetour, Roanoke and Craig.

Therefore, in conformity to law, the scientifi of each of said countries, is hereby required to hold an election, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of June next, at the places prescribed by law, for a Judge for the said fourteenth Circuit, to supply the vacancy sforces all.

Given under my hand as Governor, and under the seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this eleventh day of May [Scal] [553].

[Seal] 1553. JOS. JOHNSON.

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